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Ms. Lisa Jackson  
Administrator  
Environmental Protection Agency  
1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest  
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Dear Administrator Jackson:

I write on behalf of Ms. Marcella Ciucki, a resident of Indiana's First Congressional District.

Ms. Ciucki has contacted me to express her support for a purposed regulation by the EPA. Specifically, she supports the proposed regulation to address the management of coal ash. Enclosed, please find a copy of the correspondence I have received from Ms. Ciucki. I would appreciate your addressing her concerns and making her correspondence part of the official comments you receive for this proposed regulation.

Thank you in advance for your serious consideration of this matter. Do not hesitate to let me know if you have any questions or need additional information.

Sincerely,



Peter J. Visclosky  
Member of Congress

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Toxic coal ash threatens our communities with poisoned drinking water, contaminated streams and harmful air emissions. Communities near the approximately 2,000 ash disposal sites scattered across the country face an increased risk of cancer, learning disabilities, birth defects and other illnesses due to heavy metals -- such as arsenic, lead and mercury -- that seep into drinking water. Yet the industry would have us believe coal ash is as safe as dirt!

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If the BP oil disaster and the Tennessee coal ash tragedy taught us anything, it's that we can't just take the polluter's word for it anymore. This is a national problem -- and a national solution is needed. Federally enforceable safeguards are the only way to guarantee the public will be safe from the dangers of toxic coal ash. Please don't stand in the way!

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